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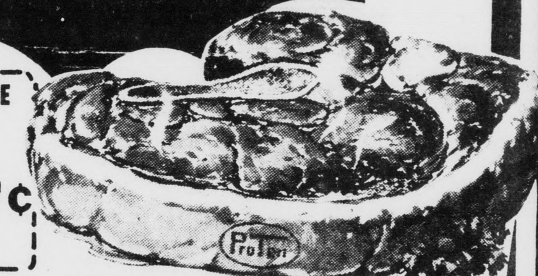

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Supervisors To Share In Cost Of Operation Of Town Ballpark

The Board of Supervisors of Appomattox County meeting in afternoon session on Friday, March 8th, voted to share in the cost of operation and maintenance with the Town of Appomattox on the ballpark owned by the town.

T. E. Conner, member of the Town Council, appeared before the board to request that the county share in the cost of operation and maintenance of the town ballpark as it is used by residents of both the Town of Appomattox and the County of Appomattox. Conner told board members that last year $233.75 was spent by the town on the ballpark and that it is used primarily by the Appomattox County Youth Association with young people from the county as well as the town participating in the youth program and also the ACHS girls softball team uses the park for practice when the high school athletic field is not available.

Realizing that this is a public recreational facility, the board voted to make a donation for the 1974 year of one-half of the cost of operation and maintenance not to exceed $500.00 with the understanding that the facility be supervised by the Building and Grounds Committee of the Town of Appomattox.

The morning session of the board meeting was held in the Courthouse building for the annual Public Road Hearing. A report on the Road Hearing will be presented by the Virginia Department of Highways prior to the next board meeting.

Lloyd Walton, Division Superintendent of Appomattox County Schools, appeared before the board to report on the financial status of the school system and also reported on the progress on the new high school.

Walton also informed the Supervisors that local canneries need up-dating as some equipment has been in use for the past twenty-five years. The canneries cannot operate efficiently without good working equipment.

In other business, the board appointed Mrs. Annie Abbitt Kerr to serve as representative from Appomattox County on Central Virginia Planning District Commission Drug Abuse Control Advisory Committee.

Lynchburg, March 8, 1974 - Several Appomattox County residents have agreed to serve on the area-wide Sponsoring Committee in support of Lynchburg General Hospital's $2 million campaign to renovate and remodel overcrowded service departments. Among them are (left to right) Ralph King and William Jamerson shown here discussing the program with general Campaign Chairman, Roger W. Fauber.

Lynchburg General Hospital Announces C-A-R-E Program

Lynchburg General-Marshall Lodge Hospital, in its first community-wide appeal for funds in nearly 20 years, announced March 5th that it will seek contributions of $2,000,000 to remodel and renovate overcrowded patient-service departments.

In the same announcement, Robert S. Lockridge, president of the board of directors, reported that the Hospital "family" - directors, medical staff and personal - had already pledged $535,000, or 27% of the total goal and 19% over its own quota. The remainder is expected to come from business, industry, and from private citizens in the Greater Lynchburg area.

Mr. Lockridge also announced that Rodger W. Fauber, senior vice-president of the Fidelity National Bank, had accepted the post of General Campaign Chairman.

Last year 545 Appomattox County residents were cared for at Lynchburg General Hospital, 5.2% of all patients treated there. In fact, the City of Lynchburg in 1972-73 accounted for less than half of the Hospital's patients, reflecting a steady gain in health care service to the Central Virginia area.

In a program called C-A-R-E, or Campaign for Additions, Renovations and Efficiency, the Hospital's laboratory and radiology departments will be substantially remodeled, the present surgical suite facilities enlarged, modernized, and consolidated in a single area. These changes will be made in accordance with recommendations of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Details of the C-A-R-E program were revealed at a news conference at the Hospital

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Father Parkleaf

by Calvin H. Robinson

[...] is still "around the [...]ought it had arrived [...]. A good friend [...] the gardens along [...]reet and we were all [...]e tillers of the soil. [...] morning we shivered [...]ermometer fell to the [...] now we will hold [...] in abeyance. Oh [...]thia is blooming all [...] we have had several [...]s of daffodils and [...]cluding four hyacinths. I [...] people commenting [...] such a mild winter, [...] know what to expect, [...].

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[...] Girl Scout Week; a [...]anization, observing [...]cond anniversary of [...] From sixteen mem[...]12 to four million [...] Scouts, in their neat [...]rms, participated in [...] service Sunday. I [...] two years I was a [...]aster, so here's a [...]outing.

[...] we are standing at [...]gratulations to Don[...] Hubbard, Ronald G. [...] and Kenneth L. [...] who are on the [...] at VPI. And a verse [...] for the ACHS girls [...] team, winners in [...].

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[...] costs are pushing [...] price of most news[...] was I bought two [...] and two afternoon [...]rs and three on [...] read'em, too. Now I [...] one morning and [...] paper. But bear in [...] you cannot afford to [...] without your hometown [...] paper.

[...] heard about the [...] "streaking," I have [...] the alert and report [...] cases of jaybirds [...] through my newly[...] garden. Despite the old [...] "naked as a Jaybird" I [...] seen a defeathered [...] Chickens, turkey, [...] but insofar as I [...] Jaybirds are modest.

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[...] "around the corner" is [...] anniversary of the [...]'s Peace" at Appo[...] in 1865. What's [...]?

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[...] friend gave me a generous [...] of Irish Potatoes for [...] in my garden, and I [...] it would be appropriate, for [...] luck, to plant Irish [...] on St. Patrick's Day. [...] heavens to Betsy, St. [...]'s Day, March 17, is on [...] and so I will await a few [...] days. St. Patrick, the [...] Saint of Ireland, was [...] in Scotland but carried the [...] Faith to The Emerald [...] some fifteen hundred years [...]. Here is the way the poet, [...] Bennet wrote it:

"Oh! St. Patrick was a [...]tleman

Who came of decent people;

He built a church in Dublin [...],

And on it put a steeple."

Good news: our friend, Rufus [...], of Pompano Beach, [...] has arrived for a flying [...] and we will visit him [...] at this summer home [...] Route Two.

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There are several reasons [...] we do not see as much kite [...] as we used to. Utility [...] entrap'em and it is [...] to try to retrieve a [...] from a live wire. I think [...] reason is that most [...] kites are "store-[...]" and do not involve the [...] of work to make a good [...] of your own. Lots of things [...] are precious when we can [...] "I made it myself." It's [...] true in column writing. [...] for reading. Seeya next [...].

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET FRIDAY

The School Board of Appomattox County will meet [in] regular session on Friday at [...] p.m. in the board room at the School Board Office.

R. E. Conservation District assists with seeding project at the new Appomattox High School. Jute netting is being installed as ditch liner.

State of Local Environment

A quiet revolution is going on throughout the Robert E. Lee Soil and Water Conservation District and the nation. Individuals and local governments are becoming more concerned and more active in environmental improvement programs. Degraded landscapes, polluted streams, and "garbage can air" in urban areas have stimulated many "new conservationists." Most of these newly concerned for the quality of the environment are not aware that conservation has been steadily progressing in this area for more than 35 years. The Robert E. Lee Soil and Water Conservation District has been the leader in the area in erosion control programs, however, most of these conservation programs have been directed toward rural land.

Excavation for urban development is a major cause of accelerated soil erosion and sediment (stream) pollution. An increasing amount of conservation effort will be directed toward urban conservation.

Most of the work of the Robert E. Lee Conservation District is a continuing process rather than a "one-shot affair." The following summarizies conservation accomplishments carried out in the R.E. Lee District during 1973:

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County Decals Now On Sale

Appomattox County motor vehicle decals went on sale March 1, 1974 and MUST be purchased by March 31, 1974.

All personal property taxes must be paid prior to purchasing a county decal and you need to bring your state registration card with you to the Treasurer's Office.

PLEASE DO NOT CONFUSE THE SALE OF COUNTY DECALS WITH THAT OF THE TOWN OF APPOMATTOX.

The Treasurer's Office will be open for your convenience on the following Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 12 noon: March 16, 23, and 30th, according to Mrs. Ida H. Campbell, Treasurer of Appomattox County.

Anyone obtaining a transfer of the decal during the year 1974 must return a portion of the old decal along with the original receipt and information on new vehicle in order to obtain a transfer for $1.00, otherwise it will cost $10.00.

Lions Club To Meet Tonight

The Lions Club of Appomattox will meet tonight, Thursday, at 6:45 p.m. at Maudes' Restaurant.

Roy McCrickard will be the guest speaker for the evening and will talk on safety.

All members are urged to be in attendance.

AIS P-TA To Meet March 19

The Appomattox Intermediate School Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Tuesday, March 19th, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The Executive Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center.

The meeting will begin with a business session after which Mr. Lloyd Walton, Superintendent of Schools, will address the body. Mr. Walton will discuss, in part, the school organization for next year.

All parents whose children will be in the Elementary and Middle Schools from the Primary and Pamplin School are cordially invited to be present.

Annual Red Cross Fund Drive Underway

The annual March Red Cross Fund Drive is now underway with a goal of $2,000.00 for the Appomattox County Chapter, according to Chapter Chairman, William A. Hunter.

One half of all funds collected by the Appomattox County Chapter are retained in the county for use by the local chapter, while the other half is remitted to the National Chapter to help finance its many services.

The major expense of the local chapter is the Red Cross Blood Program which is so vital to the citizens of our county. Blood collected by the Red Cross through volunteer donors is considered much safer than blood obtained from paid donors. Patients from Appomattox County may receive Red Cross blood in hospitals throughout this region with no cost to the patient for the blood itself.

Last year more than 3.5 million units of blood were collected by the Red Cross and provided for patients in nearly half of the nation's hospitals and more than 722,940 persons received Red Cross emergency assistance in hurricanes, tornadoes, foods and other calamities.

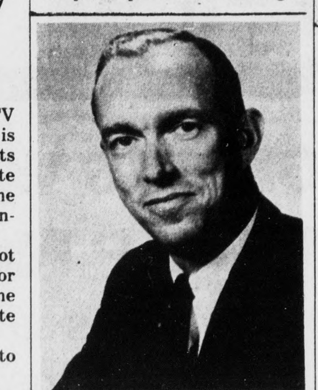
Chairman Hunter urges everyone to give generously when a volunteer calls on you in person or through the mail. Help us help those who are in need.

Appomattox Radio & TV Open At New Location

Appomattox Radio and TV Service owned by Steve Pool is now open for business in its new location on Confederate Boulevard just east of the Triangle Plaza Shopping Center.

The modern 40 x 100 foot building gives more room for display and will enable the store to carry a more complete line of the products it sells.

Steve invites the public to visit him at his new location.



Joseph L. Jones, Jr.

Area Man Receives Promotion

LANCASTER, PA - Joseph L. Jones, Jr., a native of Buckingham County, Va., was recently elected an executive vice-president of Armstrong Cork Company and a member of its Board of Directors. He had been serving as senior vice-president and general manager of the company's Carpet Operations.

In his new position, Jones will concentrate his attention on the furniture and carpet areas of the company's business.

An Armstrong affiliate, Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc., is currently constructing a major furniture manufacturing

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PARKWAY RESTAURANT OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

On the completion of the renovation project, the Parkway Restaurant opened for business on Tuesday, March 12th, under the ownership and management of David Notestein.

The restaurant will be open from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; from 6 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays; and from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Sundays.

County Youth Association To Meet Friday

There will be an important meeting of the Appomattox County Youth Association on Friday, March 15th, at 7:30 p.m. at Fidelity National Bank - Hillcrest Branch.

A coach or representative from each baseball team should be present with an inventory of his team's equipment. Uniform and equipment purchases will be deciced at this meeting.

Heart Fund Drive Is Success

According to an announcement from Tommy Matthews, Chairman of the Appomattox County Heart Fund Drive, a total of $2,800 and a few cents has been received and still more will possibly come in.

The goal set for Appomattox County for this fund drive was $2750.00.

Heart Fund Chairman Matthews would like to thank all the faithful volunteers for their cooperation and thanks to the citizens for all contributions to this worthy cause. If you have not made your donation as yet, please mail it in.

Raiderettes Win Region Crown

The Appomattox County High School Raiderettes rolled to its 35th straight victory Saturday afternoon at Jefferson-Forest High School gym and laid claim to its second consecutive Western Sectional girls' basketball title by defeating Cumberland Champions Dryden 62-56. The victory ended a 19-0 season for the Raiderettes, coached by Mrs. Louise Martin and assisted by Miss Mary Libby Tolley.

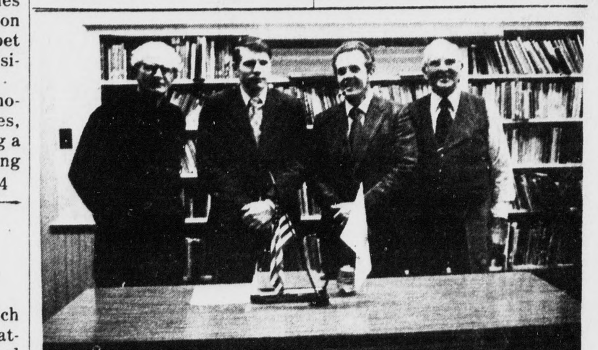
The picture above shows Mr. Paul Brewer, principal at Brookville High School and Chairman of Seminole District Council, presenting the tournament ball to Mary Louise McCraw, one of the Tri-Captains and PLAYERS OF THE YEAR in the Seminole District, as Mrs. Martin, Miss Tolley and teammates look on.

The Raiderette team will be losing many good players upon graduation in June but we are confident that they will come back next season with an equally strong team and once again go all the way.

Firemen Answer 2 Calls

During the week of March 4th, volunteers of the Appomattox Fire Department received two calls.

On March 4th, two trucks and seven men responded to a call at 6 a.m. for a brush fire and again on March 8th two trucks and eleven men responded to a call for a brush fire at 6:10 p.m.



Pamplin Ruritans Elect Officers

The Pamplin Ruritan Club recently elected new officers for the coming year.

Shown above, left to right, are Roy Lucado, Treasurer; Bob McClenny, Secretary; Dickie Fore, Vice-President; and Richard Williams, President.